



Benson C. Bullocke

Old William Malling William State

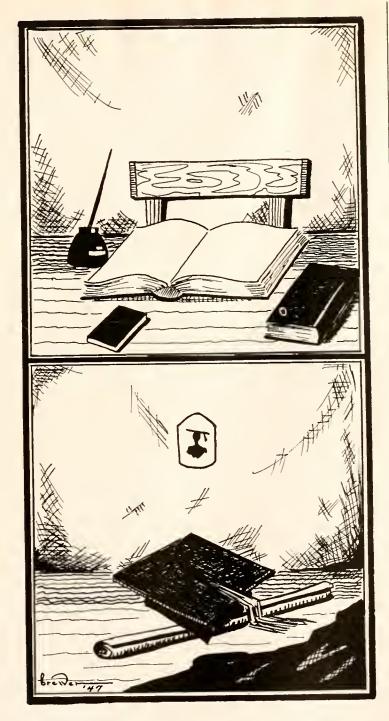


MISS AYANTEE

Clarece Peters

THE

AYANTEE



CLASS OF '47

COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA

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N S B O R

<u>'-'</u>,

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Dedication...

Having tasted of the flow from her fountain of knowledge, we possess an unwavering faith in the future progress and service of our college. We pledge ourselves to uphold and cherish her traditions through the years to come and to be ever loyal to the cause of our greater institution. It is with these thoughts in mind that we gratefully dedicate this annual to the future of a greater Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina.

Foreword...

It is only recently that we have emerged from a great global struggle, and we find ourselves now in the last stages of a period of metamorphosis. Now, and in the future, the educational institutions of the entire nation face their most challenging test in history in preparing the populace for this new order to come.

In publishing this the third volume of the Ayantee, the Class of 1947 wishes to show that A. and T. College has accepted her share of the responsibility and is progressively liquidating the same. In dedicating this publication to the future, it is our sincere hope that the scenes depicted herein will, in time, prove to be the little acorns from which great oaks in the educational forest will grow.

THE PRESIDENT



DR. F. D. BLUFORD's twenty-second year of service to the State of North Carolina as president of the Agricultural and Technical College finds him active, enthusiastic and deeply interested in the greater future of the college.

THE POMINS TO A PRIOR

DEANS

GRADUATE DIVISION



Dr. Kennedy

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE



Dean McLaughlin

DIRECTOR OF VETERANS EDUCATION



Dr. Clift

EDUCATION AND SCIENCES



Dean Gibbs

PERSONNEL DEANS

DEAN OF MEN
William H. Gamble





DEAN OF WOMEN Vivian F. Bell



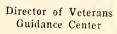
C. R. A. Cunningham Registrar



Alma Morrow Librarian



Cleo M. McCoy Chaplain





Dr. Roger K. Williams

PMS & T Major Edward C. Johnson



College Physician Dr. F. E. Davis



Public Relations Director
J. Paul Howard



Director of Trade and Ind. Education



S. C. Smith

PRESIDENT



Ellis J. Harris

VICE-PRESIDENT



Albert Saddler

SECRETARY



Viola Taylor

TREASURER



Reginald R. Reeves



Adams, Aldrich, Alexander, Allen, Austin, Barber, J. Barber, Barden, E. Battle, G. Battle, H. Battle, Best, Bigelow, Blount, Bluford, Boone, Bray, Brewer, Brower, Brumfield, Bryant.

FIRST ROW	SECOND ROW	THIRD ROW
Frances A. Adams Commercial Education Greensboro, N. C.	Elihue Barden Electrical Engineering Durham, N. C.	Donald C. Bluford General Science Glouchester, Va.
Frances J. Aldrich Commercial Education Greensboro, N. C.	Elaine Battle Education and Science Greensboro, N. C.	D. Deloris Boone English Enfield, N. C.
Sabina Alexander Elementary Education Martinsville, Va.	Geraldine Battle Home Economics Greensboro, N. C.	R. Jerome Bray Pre-Medical Siler City, N. C.
Cora Lee Allen Commercial Education High Point, N. C.	Henry Battle, Jr. Social Science Greensboro, N. C.	Ira Brewer, Jr. Art Kannapolis, N. C.
Annie Ruth Austin Biological Sciences Spartanburg, S. C.	Andrew A. Best Agriculture & Bio, Science Kinston, N. C.	Hosea Carl Brewer Commercial Education Hemp, N. C.
C. I. Barber Business Administration Trenton, N. C.	Elizaheth Bigelow Home Economics Greensboro, N. C.	Cornell E. Brumfield Social Science Gastonia, N. C.
James Barber French Greensboro, N. C.	Edith Blount Social Science Greensboro, N. C.	Christopher Bryant Physical Education Raleigh, N. C.



H. Bullock, V. Bullock, Burton, Carter, Cogdell, Copeland, Corpening, Cromartie, R. Davis, S. Davis, Douglas, Dozier, Draughn, Drumwright, Dubar, Edwards, Foster, Fox, Foxworth, Franks, Gadsden.

FIRST ROW		SECOND ROW	THIRD ROW		
Hugh R. Bullock Greensboro,		Malachi Cromartie Industrial Arts Duplin, N. C.		Pearson Dubar - Vocational Agriculture Armour, N. C.	
Vertella A. Bullock Tarboro, S		· ·	bye A. Davis Home Economics William M. Edwards Agric Richmond, Va. Henderson, N. C.		· ·
Lonnic Dornell Burton Asheville,		·		Bettie Ruth Foster Co Liberty,	
Julia Carter Danville,				Carl L. Fox Farmville	
Bertha Cogdell St. Paul, 2		Mary Dozier Sattus,		Annie M. Foxworth Marion,	
Josie Copeland — Gom Enfield, N		Dorothy Lee Draugh Tarboro,		Ruby L. Franks Pollocksvill	
Carrie M. Corponing Lenoir, N	•			Benjamin F. Gadsden Winston,	



Gadson, Gamble, Garrett, Gerst, Goode, Goodman, Graves, Gray, Grimes, Hamilton, Hazel, Henry, Hicks, Hinson, Holley, Horne, Ingram, G. Jennings, O. Jennings.

FIRST ROW	SECOND ROW	THIRD ROW
Charles W. Gadson Electrical Engineering Maysville, N. C.		Mary Jane Hinson Commercial Education Wadesboro, N. C.
	Louise Grimes French Tar Heel, N. C.	Eleanor W. Hodges English Warsaw, N. C.
James Bernard Garrett Tailoring Ahoskie, N. C.	Walter Lee Hamilton Social Sciences Norfolk, Va.	
Recie H. Gerst Commercial Education South Boston, Va.		Bertha Horne Commercial Education Rocky Mount, N. C.
	John H. Hazel Social Sciences Greensboro, N. C.	Annie Ruth Ingram French Greensboro, N. C.
	James G. Henry Industrial Arts Burgaw, N. C.	Grace O. Jennings Home Economics Clarkton, Va.
Dillard Delano Graves Social Sciences	Edward Hicks Physical Education Raleigh, N. C.	Ora E. Jennings Home Economics Clarkton, Va.



E. Johnson, R. Johnson, L. Jones, T. Jones, A. Joyner, B. Joyner, Kemp, Lacy, Landis, Lane, Lee, Majette, Manuel, Marina, Marsh, B. Martin, V. Martin, Mason, Matthews, Mayo, Mebane.

FIRST ROW	SECOND ROW	THIRD ROW Willio Gertrude Marsh Social Sciences Birmingham, Ala.	
Earl A. Johnson — Commercial Education — Charleston, W. Va.	Edward Lacy, Jr. <i>Physical Education</i> Tulsa, Okla.		
Richard L. Johnson Mechanical Eng. Greenshoro, N. C.	g. Mary Catherine Landis Fine Arts Bertha M. Martin Comm Oxford, N. C. Bassett, Va		
Rosamond LaPerle Jones English Alexander, N. C.	Crawford Lane Agriculture Rocky Mount, N. C.	Virginia D. Martin <i>Commercial Education</i> Pulaski, Va.	
Thomas L. Jones Social Sciences New Bern, N. C.	William E. Lee Biological Sciences Springfield, Ill.	Ralph C. ason — Commercial Education Albany, N. Y.	
Annic Ruth Joyner Gommercial Education Turkey, N. C.	Oura P. Majette - l'ocational Agriculture - Murfreesboro, N. C.		
i Bernice Joyner Home Economics Earboro, N. C.		Carrye L. Mayo English Oxford, N. C.	
	Thelma L. Marina Biological Sciences Gastonia, N. C.	Henry F. Mebane Vocational Agriculture Greensboro, N. C.	



M. Mitchell, R. Mitchell, McCorkle, McCray, McGimpsey, McMillian, B. McNeil, O. McNeil, M. Moore, W. Moore, W. E. Moore, Morris, Murphy, Newkirk, Oliver, Page, Palmer, Parrish, Pearson, Peters, Pierce, E. Phillips, J. Phillips, Powers, Ray, A. Reaves, R. Reaves, Reynolds

FIRST ROW

- Winnsboro, N. C.

- Nichols, N. C.
- Morganton, N. C.

SECOND ROW

- Louisburg, N. C.
- Robert L. Mitchell Social Sciences Mariable Moore Com. Education James A. Page Agriculture Jonas Phillips
 Wake Forest, N. C. Williamsburg, Va Mullins, S. C. Elkins, N

 - Wilmington, N. C.
- Nettie McGimpsey Com. Education | Lewis R. Mortis Eng.-Pol. Sciences | Louise L. Pearson Home Economics | Anna Lee Reaves Ossining, N. Y.
- Mae A. McMillian Com. Edu. Edgar D. Murphy, Jr. Com. Edu. Clarece Peters Home Economics Reginald Ray Reeves Mathematics New Bern, N. C. Kinston, N. C. Greensboro, N. C. Greensboro, N. C.

THIRD ROW

- Alexandria, Va.

FOURTH ROW

- Mamie A. Mitchell Home Economics Ollie P. McNeil Com. Education Myrtle E. Oliver Com. Education Edward Lee Phillips Social Science. Chadbourn, N. C. Indiannapolis, Ind.
- Elkins, N. C. Sinclair C. McCorkle Bus, Admin. Warren H. Moore Sucial Sciences Hernando F. Palmer Voc. Agri. Lorenzo Power Auto Mechanics
- Maiden, N. C.

 Creedmoor, N. C.

 Macon, N. C.

 Wallace, N. C.

 Wallace, N. C.

 Eddie D. McCray Edu. and Sciences Willie E. Moore Bus. Admin. Emma Parrish Home Economics Cartis Clifton Ray Vocational Agri.
 - Washington, D. C. Winston-Salem, N. C. English
 - Scranton, Pa-
- Booker T. McNeil Voc. Education John C. Newkirk Industrial Arts Williard L. Pierce Voc. Agriculture Annie R. Reynolds Com. Education Smithfield, N. C. Burgar, S. C. Seaboard, N. C. Greensboro, N. C.

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Robinson, Rodgers, Rooks, Rorie, Saddler, Sapp, Setzer, Siler, Simpson, Singleton, A. Smith, N. Smith, E. Smith, Steele, A. Taylor, V. Taylor, Threadgill, Troxler, Wallace, Watkins, White, Williams, Wilson, Wright.

FIRST ROW

Manhattan, N. Y.

Haywood Rodgers Vocational Agri. Cresswell, N. C.

Nancy M. Rooks Campercial Fdu. Althea Singleton Home Economics J. T. Threadgill Soc.-Bio. Sciences Leslie Wright Physical Education Wilmington, N. C.

Charleston, S. C.

New York, N. Y.

Raleigh, N. C.

Monroe, N. C.

Albert H. Saddler Business Admin. Edward N. Smith Business Admin. Charles Wallace Biological Sciences Asheville, N. C. Aboskie, N. C. Greensboro, N. C.

Dann, N. C.

SECOND ROW

William M. Robinson Elec Fug. Roland V. Siler Business Admin. Abram D. Taylor Physical Edu. Mary L. Williams Newport News, Va.

Currie, N. C.

Warsaw, N. C.

Statesville, N. C.

THIRD ROW

Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Lee Simpson Social Sciences Viola E. Taylor Commercial Edu. Herman C. Wilson Industrial Arts Salem, Va.

Marvin B. Rorie Biological Sciences - Altheria Smith English & History - Juanita Troxler Home Economics Greensboro, N. C.

James E. Sapp Business Admin. Ernest E. Smith Social Sciences Athelstine Watkins Com. Edu. Greensboro, N. C. Greensboro, N. C. Tuscumbia, Ada.

Earl C. Setzer Biological Sciences Mary Lois Steele Commercial Edu. Godwin B. White Business Admin. Ahoskie, N. C.

FOURTH ROW

Com. Fdn. Monetta, S. C.

Carthage, N. C.

Page Eighteen





A Y A N T E E S A L U T E S

Genera C. Bullock

Page Nineteen

SCHOLARSHIP—It's a pleasure to bring the right hand up smartly to the old visored cap out of pure respect to two of the finest scholars coming this way in many a moon. The remarkable thing about these fellows is the fact that throughout their college careers—indeed, throughout most of their lives—they have had to operate under what most people world consider insurmountable handicaps. In spite of being blind, CAR-ROLL LEACH and JOHN HAZEL have moulded fine careers as college students here at A. and T. They have been diligent in their studies, able to make the honor roll every quarter since matriculating here. They are good company, well-balanced chaps, ask no favors because of their "handicap" and are a credit to the college. And while this little section of your annual is primarily intended to praise noteworthy achievements, we go even further in this case and predict that in the years to come you will hear from these two 1947 seniors.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

ATHLETICS—To that list of Aggie gridiron immortals such as Horse Lane, Bus Coleman, Sam Bruce and Brennan King (names known and respected throughout the athletic world) is now to be added another. This time it's a 1947 senior to be put in the class with those great grid heroes of A. and T.'s halycon days And it's CHARLIE WEAVER, that hard-fighting, shifty, game-wise, triple threat, scatback sensation! Ever since way back in 1943 Weaver has been The Man. Three times all-conference halfback! And a real team man. Through ups and downs Charlie was in there pitching and giving out with all he had. And, brother, that was plenty. So without further ado or the least idea of when the campus will see the peer of the modest fellow from Chapel Hill, the Ayantee staff proudly salutes CHARLIE WEAVER.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

CAMPUS AFFAIRS—He likes to be called "Esquire." Why nobody knows. Our idea being that an esquire is some kind of farmer or something, and he's an architecture major. But nevertheless he has probably held more campus offices than any other man at the college. He's a well-liked guy and a good student and still finds time to engage in many, many affairs. Among the posts he has held during his four years here may be listed the presidency of the Senior Class; ditto, Junior Class, Basileus of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, editor of the Register, member of the year book committee along with a host of other honors and distinctions too numerous to mention in detail if we want to get this annual out before school closes. For his boundless energy and burning ambition our hats are off to ELLIS HARRIS.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

MUSIC—Over in the realm of sharps and flats a not-so-green freshman comes in for this accolade. The talented young pianist is ROBERT WHARTON who gives out with all those superb renditions of such intricate numbers as Chopin's "Etude in G flat major" in his own inimitable way. In short, he's good. Nuf said.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

DRAMATIC ABILITY—Her talent came into the public eye best through her keen interpretation and portrayal of the most difficult role of the theatrical season. Playing the part of Mrs. Manningham in "Angel Street" she was great. Her hard work and natural histrionic ability make MARY FRANCES DAVIS the natural one to accept the salute for that fine bunch of amateur Thespians, the Harrison Players.

BROTHERHOOD—When members of the campus community were told of the thousands and thousands of displaced European students suffering all manner of hardships (brought on by the war) trying to secure the blessings of education for a better world, he came forward determined to do something about the matter. The result: ROY ASKEW spearheaded a successful drive for the World Student Service Fund. We gave our nickles and dimes—and dollars too—hoping that in our small way to extend our hand across the sea and share in making this ONE WORLD where Brotherhood and Fellowship mean more than just useless phrases full of sound and fury. For leading us in our drive to aid those in wartorn Europe we pause to salute MR. ASKEW.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

OUR GRACIOUS QUEEN—A snappy, elbow cracking salute to CLARECE PETERS, Miss A and T. of 1946-'47. Her charm, personality and good spirit are attributes worthy of emulation. To her: credit for a good job well done.

—AYANTEE SALUTES—

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—We just had to name two in this department. Both worked with yeomanlike spirit for the YWCA, WSSF and any number of other organizations. And they really worked! When it came to getting worthwhile drives started off in high gear FRANCES STARKE and ESSIE REYNOLDS were easily the most active students on the campus. Keep up the good work, girls. You make yourself happy when you seek happiness for others.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT—President of the Student Council and executive member of the National Student Organization (started at the University of Chicago last winter), CHARLES R. WALLACE rates a salute for leading our student governing body through what we believe to be the greatest year in the history of the institution.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

OUTSTANDING GROUP—From the foothills of the Carolina Piedmont Region to New York City's famed Polo Grounds, this group was well received everywhere they appeared. They probably won more friends and admirers for us than any other single group representing the college. During the football season they were always on hand to keep the spirits high. And keep them high they did. In fact, they would knock off one of those stirring airs at the drop of a hat . . . and there were plenty to toss them in the air not to mention dropping them. So for their fine organization, good music and especially for leading that mammouth ten block parade right down the center of Seventh Avenue in Gotham we give out with our smartest, biggest and most rousing salute to the A. and T. BAND.

-AYANTEE SALUTES-

FOR THE BEST CONCERT OF THE YEAR—For bringing to Greensboro for the first time in musical history the world's greatest exponent of modern music in Duke Ellington and his celebrated band, we doff our hats in closing to the members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. There are none who can say that a better evening's entertainment was ever furnished for a better purpose than building a memorial to our Aggies of World War II.

ACTIVITIES

GOVERNMENT . . .



. . . STUDENT COUNCIL

Charles S. Wallace President Student Council



2.3 AVERAGE FOR 3 YEARS



Alpha Kappa Mu

Page Twenty Two



SCHOLARSHIP . . . 2.3 AVERAGE

Sophist Society

SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT . .

Beta Kappa Chi



Richard B. Harrison Players

DRAMATICS



MORALE BUILDERS

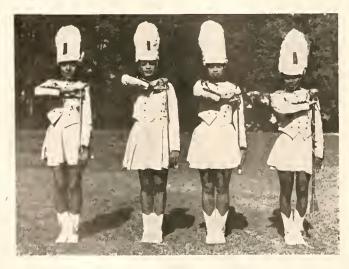
THE BAND





PEP SQUAD

MAJORETTES



Page Twenty Four

THE "Y's" HAVE IT . . .

Y M C A CABINET



Y W C A CABINET

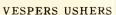


REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION GROUP

Religious activities are an integral part of the campus life at our college. Such organizations as the YMCA, YWCA and the Sunday School afford inspiration and guidance so much needed to cope with the changing patterns and s i t u a t i o n s confronting one in every day life. Here students receive Christian training and experiences which they will carry into the communities of which they will become a part.





THE CHORAL SOCIETY



Page Twenty Six

A NEW STUDENT IS HERE

During the past couple of years we have seen a new student here. This student has brought with him new ideas, new demands and a new, challenging outlook on education and on life itself. There are those who hold that this new student can best be recognized by his "Ruptured Duck" emblem in his lapel. Others point to the fact that he is usually three or four years older than his school mates. But the best way to identify this "new student" at A. and T. or any other college is to forget his age or the little bronze emblem in his coat lapel and watch closely his attitude in class. You will find that his manner is serious, interested and questioning—at times to the point of irritation.

But his education means much to him. Getting the most out of this opportunity means more. He regards it all in the sense a soldier looks at a military assignment. Consequently, he offers a ringing challenge to his instructors with questions reflecting his keen recognition of the need for an

intelligent understanding of the problem at hand.

There's no disputing the fact that he looks like any other college student in his sport jacket and slacks or wearing his varsity letter. He belongs to the same fraternities and clubs, plays on the same athletic teams and takes part in the same activities as other students, but mentally he is different; for the past few years have made a great change in him. The peoples and cultures he saw in Africa, Asia, Europe, India or Japan have broadened his scope to the point where his conception of human possibilities and frailties is immeasurably enlarged.

Representative of the hordes of war veterans in schools and colleges all over America are some 1,500 ex-servicemen and women currently enrolled here. They are changing the campus atmosphere. Indeed, they are part of that great movement which is altering the entire world atmosphere. Already they have caused many changes and methods to be brought about in the educational world. Interested in world affairs, too, they are loud in their

demands for world logic in place of provincial prejudice.

Yes, there's a "new" student, a "new" campus and a "new" conception of the world.



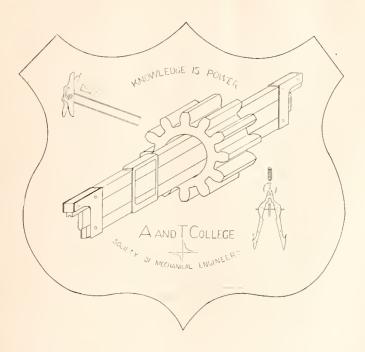
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS





Page Twenty Eight

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS



LANGUAGE CIRCLES

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS



Althorn Burn

EL CURCULO ESPANOL



Page Thirty

MORE ACTIVITIES



BUSINESS CLUB



WARREN COUNTY AGGIES

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



LITERARY



Fortnightly Club

ARGUMENTATION



Debating Team



A & T STUDENTS AT STATE ASSEMBLY (L to R) Caple, Morris, Best and Gibbs.



WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND COMMITTEE

AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA





\$100.00 CHECKS FOR FARM CHAMPS

THE AG ASSOCIATION



R. O. T. C. . . .



RANKING CADET
Lt. Col. Reginald Reeves



PASS IN REVIEW



I LOVE A PARADE

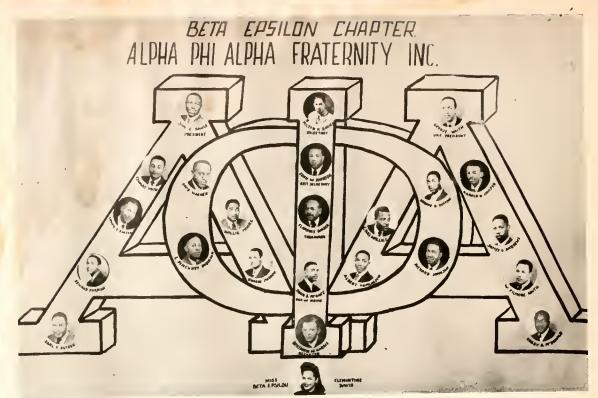
R O T C BASKETBALL SQUAD



Page Thirty Four

ABLQENHOIKVWNIO ΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

31.00 June Bullock 47"





























SPHINX CLUB













CLEMME TORREMEE







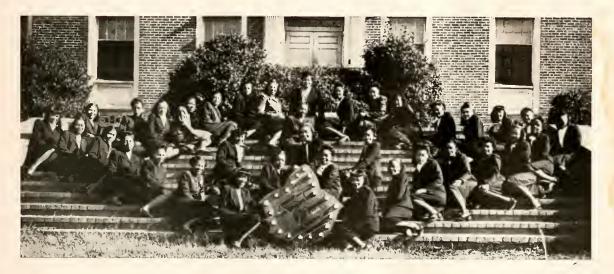






ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER



THE IVY LEAF CLUB



.... OMEGA PSI PHI



MU PSI CHAPTER



THE LAMPODAS CLUB

Page Thirty Eight

. . . . DELTA SIGMA THETA

ALPHA MU CHAPTER



THE PYRAMID CLUB



. . . . PHI BETA SIGMA, INC.

ETA CHAPTER



THE CRESCENT CLUB



. . . . IOTA PHI LAMBDA

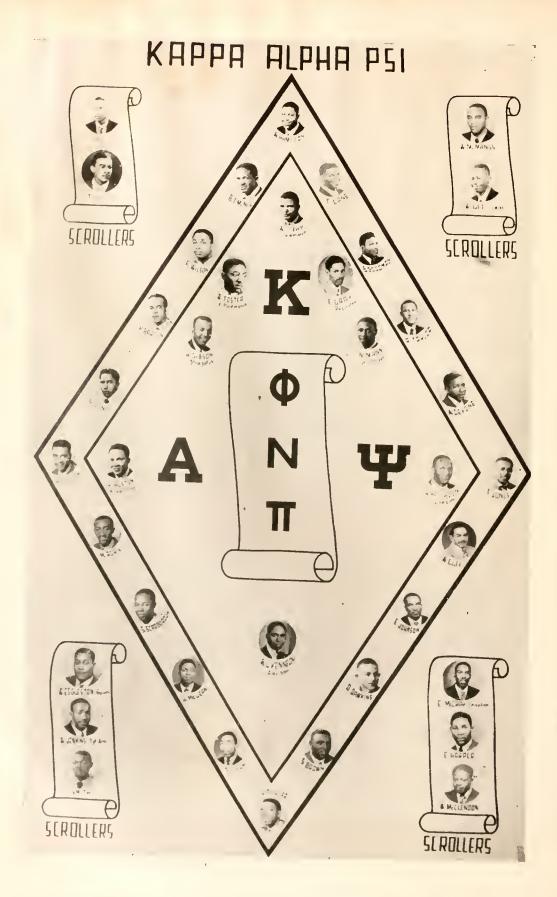
DELTA THETA CHAPTER



LOMEPA CLUB



Page Forty One





PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



CPORTS

H. Davinci Bullock

A REAL STAR



Charlie Weaver '47 Three times all CIAA Halfback

FOOTBALL . . .

This season was one of the greatest in the history of the game. It was a year of upsets which saw the small, unheralded teams laden with war veterans toppling the so-called big timers who were supposed to have crushed these little fellows without pausing to catch their breath. The Aggies, under a new coach and after their own sets and setbacks, ended up the grid season with a respectable .500 average. The team was considered a young one with all kinds of potentialities. These potentialities were shown in every game as the Aggies repeatedly gave good accounts of themselves both in winning and in losing. As the season progressed the Aggies rose to great heights downing the Undersea Raiders, North Carolina Eagles, West Virginia State Yellowjackets and led the mighty Morgan Bears 12-7 until the final three minutes of the game.

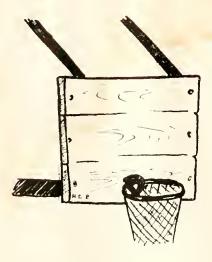
The greatest game of the season was the 49-13 defeat handed the U. S. Navy Undersea Raiders in a great exhibition of Aggie strength at New York's Polo Grounds. Considered by many sports experts as one of the greatest running, blocking and tackling exhibitions seen in some time, this contest marked the first time in the history of the school that an A. and T. football team played an intersectional game in New York City.



Chris Bryant '47 Quarterback

THE SQUAD . . .









Page Forty Eight

THE MANLY ART . . .





While only about an even dozen aspirants answered the boxing call, Coach Clark was able to build up a representative team. Just as the staff of this publication was putting it to bed for the printers and engravers to take over it was announced that A, and T's ringmen would participate in a triangular match with J. C. Smith and Virginia State. This match brought out the fact that there are any number of good fighters enrolled in our conference colleges these days. We look forward to the day when C. I. A. A. high panjandrums will see fit to make boxing the hig time sport that it really is and card regular schedules (with more matches) the same as they do in football and basketball.

OUR COACHES

BILL BELL Head Coach, Athletic Director





ELDRIDGE WILLIAMS
Ass't Director of Athletics



THE COACHING STAFF

THE S C H O O L S

EDUCATION and SCIENCES

EDUCATION AND SCIENCE . . .



TEACHER TRAINING

Pre-Medical
Pre-Legal
Languages
Physical Education
Natural Sciences
Applied Sociology
Industrial Sciences

RICHARD B. HARRISON ANDITORIUM

MECHANICS ART . .

Architecture
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Commercial Education
Ind. Education
Business Admn.
Trades
Art



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BUILDING

AGRICULTURE

NOBLE HALL

Vocational Agriculture Agricultural Teacher Training

AGRICULTURE . .:

Short Courses



JUDGING CONTEST

THE DAIRY





GLAZING

TESTING SOIL





MASONRY



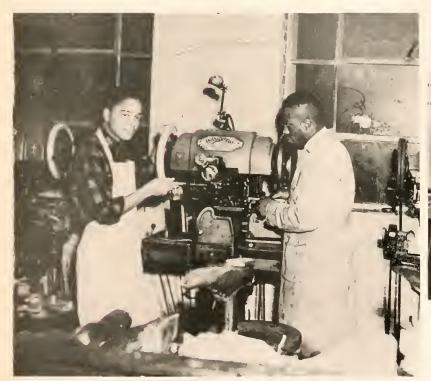
BESTING THE HOUSING PROBLEM

SCENES

HOME ECONOMICS

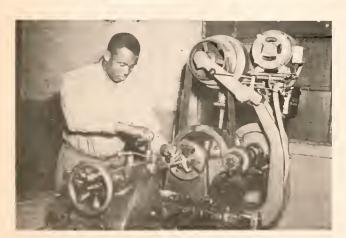
SAVING SOLES







PORTRAITURE



PRECISION—HIS WATCHWORD



GOAL-50 WORDS PER MINUTE



AUTO MECHANICS

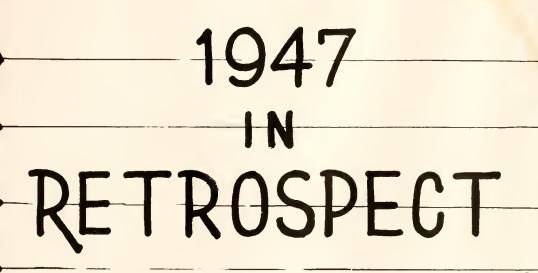


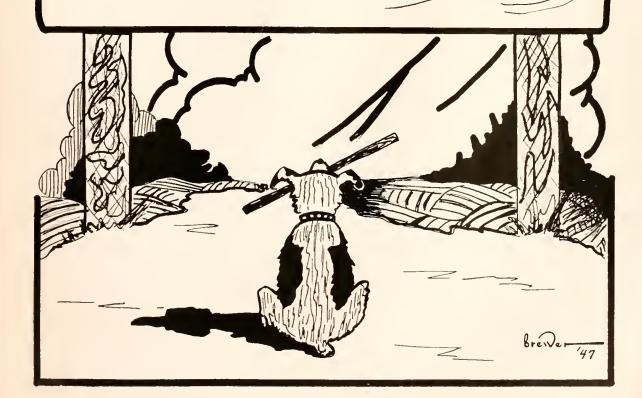


INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Page Fifty Six







CAMBRIDGE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

. . . Masters of old music

By Delores Boone

The year went off with a bang. And what a bang! A record enrollment—nearing the 3,000 mark before the end of the year—was the cause of the whole thing, and things sure have changed in the last four years—Believe it or not, the men outnumbered the women at a ratio of three to one. The Freshman Class was, without a doubt, the largest in the 55 year history of the college.

With the increase in student body, there came an increase in the faculty also. Fifty teachers were added to the staff. These included a college chaplain and additional instructors in practically every department. Oh yes, new foothall coaches were added and a new public relations director.

MR. HAYES
. . Great Tenor



MISS DAVIS



ASCAP Award Winner

of Gotham turning out to see the Aggies. The Band, along with many students, followed the team to New York on special trains. It was a great game. The score was 49-13. Incidentally, we sent J. C. Smith U home after the Turkey Day clash with tears in their eyes. Defeat you say—well, they had it coming.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, held the student body and friends spellbound when he delivered the Sunday Vesper address on November 17, in Harrison Auditorium.

For the fifty-fifth Founder's Day exercises, Governor R. Gregg Cherry, Chief Executive of North Carolina, appeared as the guest speaker.

During the same week-end of gala affairs, Homecoming Day was celebrated. Even though it rained, the parade of floats was carried out. Organizations from the campus and city participated. The Freshman Girls added distinction when they marched around the field in their navy skirts and gold sweaters to form the "A. and T." during the half. The game? Well... the Bears managed to eke out a slim decision over the Aggies by a 12-7 score. Homecoming night found the students, alumni, and guests dancing and frolicking to the music of the Rhythin Vets and Max Westerband's orchestra.

Let us not forget the Cambridge Collegium Musicum which appeared her on November 20. This was the most popular chamber music ensemble before the public. Everyone just loved that old, old music of the time of and before Handel and Bach . . . Or did they???

By the way of musical entertainment, Camilla Williams appeared here in concert last October. Her lyric soprano voice was not only amazing hut very beautiful. There is no wonder why she readily won our hearts with her music and gracefulness.

Lucky Millinder really captured the hearts of his audience when he appeared in a two hour concert in the auditorium. The program was divided into three parts—popular, classical and spiritual. The building roared with approval.

The music lovers of the campus shall never forget the concert rendered by Roland Hayes on January 30. This was another in the series of musical and educational programs featuring eminent artists who were sponsored by the College Lyceum Committee. Ellabelle Davis, rising young concert soprano, was at A. and T. on February 12.

Among other outstanding figures was Langston Hughes, a famous writer who spoke to the students during Negro History Week.

As the end of the Winter Quarter drew to a close, a weekly movie was established on the campus to add to the social life of the studeots.

A wonderful climax to the quarter was reached when Duke Ellington and his orchestra appeared in concert on March 15, in the Harrison Auditorium.

The Spring Quarter was a busy one for all. The many organizations gave their spring dances for which some students had lived for almost three quarters. Most of these dances were formal, which meant that the women prepared their gayest dresses and men brought out their tuxs and tails which had not been used for some time. Everyone enjoyed the dances,

The most excited people are the seniors who are now bidding all a happy adieu. They and no others will forget the year of 1946-47. May this year be ever remembered, Goodbye 46-47, you did offer much, memories of thee will be cherished—lest we forget.

THE DUKE



Master of Music

HOME COMING





MAE ALICE McMILLAN

All the Fall we waited for it—Everybody made preparations for the great event. Majorettes practiced diligently every single afternoon giving their batons that extra twist. The ROTC honor guard was busy with squads right, column left, right face, left face, about face and all the rest the faces et al in the drill manual. Down on the athletic field the footballers were putting that extra drive in their charges. The band could be heard daily even as the warm Carolina sun was fading away over Dudley Building . . . Everybody was all a-dither and the reason for all the pandemonium was that age old institution of colleges—HOMECOMING!!!

For 1946 Homecoming and the Founder's Day observance was a joint affair . . . Starting Thursday evening, October 31, with a concert by Camilla Williams, widely-heralded young soprano, the week's events fol-

lowed in rapid fire order with many notables on the campus.

Founder's Day, honoring the late Dr. James B. Dudley, was celebrated the next day with none other than the Honorable R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina, addressing a jam-packed Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. The day's exercise got underway with a colorful parade of the band, choir, and ROTC and an academic procession of the faculty The motif of the whole celebration was that great bunch of Americans—The Aggies of World War II . . . Governor Cherry's address and all the rest of the proceedings honoring these fellows were broadcast over a national hook-up.

Then that Friday night, just before our big game, the student body turned out en masse to attend the bonfire and mourn the anticipated "death" of the Morgan Bears whose meat was supposed to have been served at the victory dinner Saturday after the game . . . But then that's neither here nor there. The "sad" affair was topped with a gala bit of tripping the light fantastic at the dances held in the dining hall and gym-

nasium . . .

And then came the long-awaited Saturday, November 2—the date of our Homecoming Game: Aggies vs. Bears (Morgan). There also came with it a downpour of rain . . . Old Jupiter Pluvius really had field day as he futilely tried to dampen the spirits of the throngs filling Memorial Stadium to capacity for this great classic. But it was all to no avail. Despite the constant downpour starting Saturday morning the entire program was carried out with all the pageantry of a New Orleans Mardi Gras. The parade of beautiful floats, fraternities, sororities and other organizations added much color to the occasion. Thousands of alumni, former students and friends were present. The Bears won the game, gaining a slim margin in the waning moments of the contest . . . This decision, naturally, did not meet the approval of the partisan crowd of some 10,000 fans since a great deal of deliberation on the part of the officials was required before the final touchdown was acknowledged.

But it was a great game and we were all so proud of the gallant showing made by our fighting Aggies. Most of the sorrow of losing was drowned in the rain and soon forgotten as the student body and alumni danced

away the night in a post-game social affair.

As befitted our celebration the festivities were culminated on a solemn note in a Vesper Service with Hon. Rhys J. Davies, famed Welch statesman and labor leader, addressing us in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium the following Sunday afternoon.

CAMPUS NEWSMEN . . .



By ELLIS HARRIS

To bring the activities of the college to the outside world and to the attention of the college community, the resources of *The Register*, the official college newspaper are utilized. This school publication is the medium that focuses the spotlight of attention and recognition upon student and college activities.

The Register is the voice of the student body. Through the use of the editorial page students can express their beliefs and opinions concerning both campus and worldwide matters. Many recent improvements have been direct outgrowths of articles that appeared in the college newspaper, namely, the enlarged bookstore, yearbook fee, and campus movies, just to mention a few. The editorial page also affords the veterans of World War II an opportunity to relate their experiences and express their outlook on life. Social highlights pertaining to the campus, such as dances, banquets, smokers and other entertainments are publicized through this paper.

Like most other newspapers, *The Register* is at its peak of endeavor when it is being prepared for publication, for it is then that the material for the *Register* is secured and compiled. The editor starts the activities when he sets the deadline and has his staff to meet him to discuss current happenings of interest concerning A. and T. or the students.

During this meeting writing assignments are given out, and reporters, feature writers, the various editors, and photographers lay their plans for participation in the forthcoming issue. All during the week news from every source pour in and is collected at a central point. The production staff goes into action and types the handwritten material for the printer.

After the production staff has completed its tasks, the copy readers who are usually English majors, scan the copy, and correct errors. The editorial board surveys all the material that has been submitted and classifies it according to its general subject, and the page on which it is to appear. Under the editor's supervision they plan the layout of



the newspaper giving the first page particular attention as one would expect. *The Register* is then laid out in its complete form and the circulation staff begins its activity. All over the campus they go circulating the paper among the students and faculty members.

Upon the completion of the distribution the staff resumes normalcy and ceases full scale endeavor. However, they are constantly on the watch for news throughout the intervening period, and attend all affairs where news of interest will be in attendance. At the dances and social affairs, the society editor is present, and she is welcomed by all, for organizations want their affairs to be in the public eye.

And here's where it really pays off to be a member of the Fourth Estate as any Register staff member—reporter or editor—will readily tell you. For the local press is indeed privileged. They are all welcomed to every campus activity with open arms. Everybody likes to see his name in print. It's just human nature. And when newsworthy events transpire, some member of the Register family can always be expected to be





"Johnny-on-the-Spot" to chronicle the news and put these names in the news right where they belong.

It's a great extra-curricular activity to take part in. In fact, we think it's the best on the campus. Of course, one has to have a touch of printer's ink in his blood to battle deadlines and irate editors when it looks like the sheet can't be put to bed on time. But after it's all over and the freshly printed sheet comes off the press with that smell only fresh newspapers can have, then you have the feeling that only a real-dyed-in-the-wool newsman can know.

Whether it's Memorial Stadium during the football season, the campus gymnasium during basketball season, the athletic field for such sports as baseball and track, and the tennis court during the spring season, the sports editor is there recording A. and T.'s athletic records.

The sun never sets on the activities of the campus newsmen for untiringly they proceed in their job of producing A. and T.'s newspaper.

NORTH CAMPUS

By ELLIS HARRIS

The tramp of trudging feet is again echoing across the premises of what was formerly known as O. R. D., but today they are not the feet of men preparing and educating themselves for war; they are the feet of students who are seeking an education and peaceful pursuits.

Gone are the many thousands of G. Ps who called O. R. D. their home for some interval during the war, but their environment, their spirit, and their influence still remain. When one perceives the green drab barracks that were the homes of G. I. Joes and now are housing the returned veterans who were also G. I. Joes, one can readily contrast the difference.

No longer do jeeps and trucks move around the network of streets, for they too have been demobilized and are now being utilized in civilian endeavor. However, these streets not only are receiving the footsteps of students, but also the friction of automobile tires as professors and students alike motor to their respective positions.

The transition from war to peace has brought about many changes, and what was formerly O. R. D. now has become the North Campus. The North Campus does not comprise the whole of O. R. D., but it does include enough to make additional facilities available for A. and T. College.

Through the utilization of the North Campus, A. and T. has been able to accomodate 1,500 additional students who would otherwise have had to wait before commencing their educational careers. These 1,500 male students, the majority of whom are veterans, not only work, but reside on the premises known as the North Campus. To make it convenient for North Campus inhabitants, a dining hall has begun operation for the residents of that area. The facilities of an additional gymnasium have also been made available.

Many activities which were formerly an integral part of the main campus have been transferred to the North Campus. The Veterans Guidance Center has been transferred to the North Campus to larger and more adequate quarters. However, this service is not the only transferral, for the North Campus is a new beehive of college activities. Classes in physical education, psychol-



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SECTION OF VETERANS' HOUSING PROJECT

ogy, welding, carpentry, drafting, architectural engineering, education, electric wiring, English and many others are now being held daily on the North Campus.

True, the transformation has been amazing, but it was a necessity and as such, the realization of these additional educational facilities was just a partial solution to a problem. The addition of the North Campus does not solve the problem of high educational facilities for a larger mass of people—it merely alleviates it. The North Campus, now like during the dark days of conflict, is only serving a purpose—that is to hold the line until the new building program is completed, and will afford to all equal classroom and dormitory accommodations.

This new area is also laying the foundation for a greater A. and T. which gives evidence of becoming the largest Negro institution of higher learning in the country. It is the beginning of a dream for many who hope this dream will become a reality. With the addition of the North Campus, the many types of curricula may be increased, a stadium is possible, and an air field for an aviation program becomes a practical potentiality. The projects mentioned may not become a reality in the immediate future, but with all the additional land nothing seems impossible now.

Yes, in our time, a great war has been fought and won by the democracies, and again in our time another battle is about to be won. This time the battle against ignorance and lack of knowledge. The North Campus is the weapon that A. and T. is utilizing in its fight, and victory in this fray appears eminent. In years to come when beautiful permanent brick buildings, instead of temporary structures dot the whole A. and T. campus and it has been landscaped and beautified, let us not forget the part the North Campus played in a time of need.





LAST WINTER



NORTH DORM NOOK



AROUND THE JUKE BOX

HOLLAND HALL RECEPTION ROOM



LIFE



IVY LEAF FASHION PARADE



DORMITORY SHOT



THE DELTAS TEA



CO-EDS

JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



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FRESHMEN



CLASS PREXIES

SOPHOMORES



William T. Brown

JUNIORS



Harold Hutcherson

FRESHMEN



Maxie E. Gerald



. . . CAMPUS





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GLAMOUR . . .







KIDDIE CRAFT



THE NURSERY SCHOOL

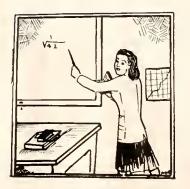
WEE MUSIC MAKERS





PLAYTIME

T H E



F A C U L T



FACULTY



Alston, Blount, Braithwaite, R. L. Brown, R. H. Brown, Carlson Clark, Childs, Cooper, Craine, Crawford, Dawson, Dean, Dickson, Foust, George Hardy, Harris.

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W. Archie Blount Foc. App., F. J. G. C.
Coleridge A. Braithwaite Music
Robert L. Brown Electrical Engineering
Roy H. Brown English and Education
Walter F. Carlson Band Director

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Leroy Childs 'Physical Education
Dr. Charles L. Cooper Industrial Arts
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Geraldine Dawson Ass't Librarian

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Pendergrast, Pickard, Poole, Plummer, Reeves, Robinson, Shepherd, Spigener, Stanley, Stroud, Taylor, Thompson, Thornhill, Totten, Truesdell, Wiley, Williams, Wingo, Wise, Zachary.

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Vivian Pickard Ass't Dean Women
Mary L. Plummer Sec. to Registrar
Robert S. Poole Toiloring
Ellen T. Reeves Sec. to Registrar
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Catherine Truesdell Sec. to Ph. Ed.
Arvista Wiley Home Economics
Beryl W. Williams Mathematics
Ethel Wingo Ass't Dictician

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O. O. Zachety, 1st. Lt. Ass't P. M. S. & T.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON ATOMIC ENERGY



FACULTY CONFERENCE ON VETERANS TRAINING



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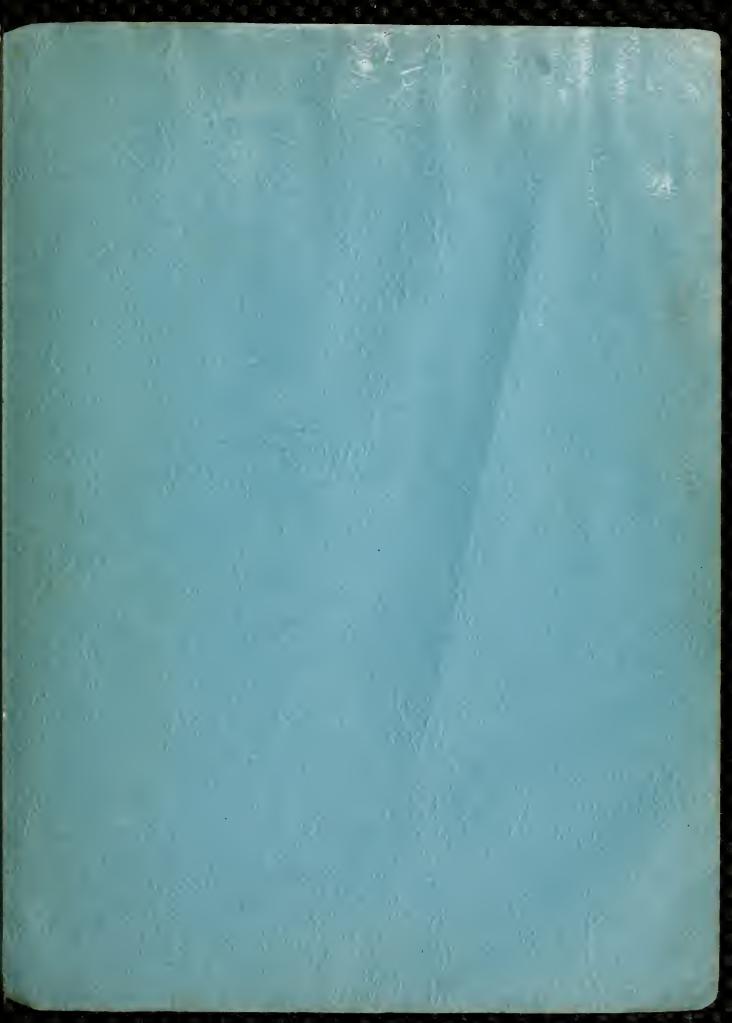
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